# HE TOOK POISON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mrs. A. Schmeden I am Mrs. Schmeden, the wife of A. Schmeden, I saw my husband out at Walkiki about 2 o'clock. I came home first and he came home afterwards. I got home

about 4:20 and he got home about 5 o'clock. He came in and mixed up something in a glass and drank it. This morning he tried to take it, but I would not give him a chance. I took it away from him. This evening after he took the first dose he asked for some water, and Rev. S. E. Bishop. being there at the time, handed him a glass of water. When he got the water he put some more of the stuff in the water and tried to drink it, but Dr. Bishop knocked it out of his hand. Then he walked from the house and while going out of the yard told Dr. Bishop that he was going down town to get some more stuff which could not be knocked out of his hand. I then tried to follow him but could not catch sight of him. I notified the police and they told me that they would send up some officers. When I came back to ask at the station house if he had been arrested they told me he was dead. He had been arrested and a Portuguese hackman had brought him home. I did not see this bottle with the carbolic acid at all. It was something else aitogether that he took. I did not se anything that took place when the of ficers were up there, because I was down town. That is his handwriting

in that letter marked Exhibit B. M. S. Perry-I am a hackman. drove A. Schmeden about 4:30 this afternoon from the corner of King and stopped at the Louvre saloon and he he would pay him tomorrow. He wantget a bottle of whisky, but I told him for the occasion and was well rendered.

The we had too much already. Then we went on and when we got near the gate he gave me a note written in German which he wished me to keep and give to him tomorrow. He asked me to keep it to myself and not show it to

Music

Tomorrow afternoon the day will be wherever the starry flag waves, the United States will remember her dead and heap the graves with choicest blossoms. Reverently will the most beautiful flowers be placed on the grassy When he came to get into my hack I could not say whether he came up Nuuanu or King street. That note written in German and marked Exhibit B is the note Schmeden gave to me and which I gave to the coroner.

Mrs. L. M. Cole—I live in School street and I know Mr. and Mrs. Schmeden. I saw Mr. Schmeden this after-noon at my place. It was about 10 minutes to 5 o'clock. I was in the kitchen when Mrs. Schmeden called to me and said that Mr. Schmeden had taken poison. She had a glass in her hand and she said 'This is what he has She then handed me the glass. I did not know what it was and so put it aside and told her to call a doctor. The glass contained some red liquid, I saw Mr. Schmeden running around and crying and moaning and some stuff vas running out of his mouth. I asked him what was the matter and he said that he had taken poison. I asked him why he wanted to do such a thing and he said that Mrs. Schmeden wanted him to do it and so he did it. He then threw himself on the grass, moaning and saying that by 12 o'clock all would be over. Just them Rev. S. E. Bishop came and began talking to him and I went away and did not see him again till he came into the kitchen and him, as he said he wanted to change his clothing. While going towards the door he took a bottle out of his proceeding up Alakea Bravely they lived, heroically they died. Beyond the grave God has reduced to Nuuanu street, to School street, warded them. We will not forget those men who laid down their lives for the cause sublime, nor will we forget the large of t handed me the key. I thanked him. Just then the police came and he asked called out that Schmeden was taking

and making an outcry. I hastened over and found him lying on his back outdoors, presumably unconscious. The mouth was discolored with purple stains. I examined him and found nothing unusual in his condition. I told my daughter, Mrs. Shaw, to telephone for a doctor. Schmeden asked me to help him up. He got on his feet and immediately fell over backwards. and immediately fell over backwards again. I helped him to his feet again. when he commenced to violently reproach his wife. After this he asked the veranda. He rushed hastily into the house with the glass in his hand and I rushed after him. He was in the act of drinking a dark, purplish mixture. I knocked it out of his hand, splashing some on my own clothing. He changed his trousers and started out of the place, and he walked so steadily that I was in doubt whether he was as drunk as I had thought him to be. Just as Schmeden went out Dr Avarez, who had been summoned, arrived. The doctor examined the glass from which Schmoden had been drink-ing and premounced the liquid to be ertualiganate of poinch, with no odor of carbolic acid. Dr. Alvarez then left and I went to dinner at 5:30. starm was shortly given again that he tight come back. My son-in-law, Mr. Shaw, had in the meantime telephoned to the police station. After a while the pairol waron. That is all I block

Dr. N. B. Emerson I am the paller amined the body of the man lying in cell No. 3 and find that the body is dead either in the second of the state of the man lying in both that the body is dead either in the second of the man lying in both that the body is dead agents for H. L. and all druggists and open and find that the tongue is

oughened and discolored. It might aused by permanganate of potash it trong solution.

A. Manase—I am a police officer.

was up at Mrs. Cole's place on School street this afternoon. I saw Schmeder up there. He was on the veranda. It told him to come with us. He asked to day. I told him it would kill him if said he want-I to go to Mrs. Cole's to get the key. When he got on the verands he began to run into the house and I chased him and saw him drink poison. I finally succeeded in getting the bottle away from him. I tried to make him vomit, but he would not. My companion. Nellson, ran for a doctor and shortly after that the man was dead. In getting the poison from him

he body to the police station. Coroner's verdict.—That the said Schmeden came to his death at Hono-luig, Island of Oahu, on the 26th day of May, 1899, by taking permanganate of potash and earbolic acid with intent to commit suicide.

Veterans Hearthe Memorial Day Sermon.

Discourse by Rev. W. A. Gardner Special Music - Program for Temorrow March

(From Monday's Daily.)

At the Christian church last even-Numanu streets to the premises of Rev. ing a special Memorial Day service was S. E. Bishop on School street. He had held, Geo. W. De Long Post, G. A. R. Sermon .... "The Battle Hymn of the Republic Sermon ..... "The Love of Country" attended in a body. Rev. W. A. Gardtreated. He asked Harry Juen how much he owed him and Juen said that tended the invitation to the Post. The Rev. Mr. Kin ed to stop at the Commercial saloon to program had been specially arranged get a bottle of whisky, but I told him for the occasion and was well rendered.

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rade Bruce Hartman, Battery I. Sixth Artiflery. Oration—Sergt. Maj. Edward J. Wilson, Sixth Artillery.

Roll call of Dead ... .. Post and Escort Salute Singing America. . Choir and Audience Benediction Rev. W. M. Kincald Post Commander—L. L. La Pierre, Adjutant—Jas. T. Copeland. Grand Marshal—N. B. Emerson.

Chaplain-R. Jay Greene. The procession will form at 2 p. m.

sharp, with the right resting at the corner of Alakea and Hotel streets, in he following order: Government Band. Troops U. S. Army and Navy, National Guard of Hawali, fee, W. De Long Post No. 45, G. A. R.

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A smart passage from London was poison, and the officer grappled with A smart passage from London was There is in every humble breast the him and knocked the bottle out of his made by the British ship Kilmory, A. desire to be remembered. Oblivion is hand and made him spit out some of B. Milne, which arrived in port Satthe fluid. I mixed some mustard with urday afternoon last with general car-the fluid. I mixed some mustard with urday afternoon last with general car-the fell on the kitchen veranda and a go from London. She sailed from Lon-little while later was dead. He and his don February 8th, passing Jungeness wife had been quarreling for about a on the 16th and from discharging pilot week. Rev. S. E. Bishop Between 4 and 5 oclock, nearly 5, I was summoned to go over into Mrs. Cole's yard in regard to this man having taken poison and making an outery. I hastened caused a loss of some time, Had this caused a loss of some time, Had this caused a loss of some time. Had this ing of Decoration Day. port some months ago, set all the waterfront agog with her spick and span appearance. The crew are as happy and contented a lot of sailors proach his wife. After this he asked as ever hauled on a rope, and take as much interest in the welfare of the wife went for the water and handed Kilmory as the officers themselves, the glass to me. I handed it to Schmeden, who was then standing on large pipe organ and a quantity of bicycles.

B Win Agains. The return rifle shoot between Comanles B and G was held Saturday. It again resulted in favor of the former team. The score was 775 to 752, giving the victory to B by a margin of 23 points. The highest individual score

ANOTHER CASE OF RHEUMATISM CURED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

My son was afflicted with Thomas tism, which contracted his right limb antif he was unable to walk using one and a haif boilies of Chamberlain's Pain Naim for was able to be about again. I can beautify recomhave an rheumatian. John suiter, Preed, Cal-

Patriotism is Ably Defined From Palpit.

REV. MR. KENGATO'S SERMON

it was spilled all over my hands. After a while a hack came and we brought Fought Heroes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Yesterday evening patriotic services were held in the Central Union church. The interior was prettily decorated with large American and Hawaiian flags, draped at the entrance and about the national songs was spirited, one of printe music was rendered. the most pleasing features being the singing of Hawaii Ponoi by the Kamehameha and Kawaiahao girls. Following was the program:

Organ Prelude .... Patriotic Melodies Congregational Hymn ...... "God Save Our Native Land" Responsive Reading ...... 121 Psalm Anthem—Te Deum ..... Dudley Buck President Lincoln's Gettysburg Speed Prayer . Hawalian National Hymn The Kamehameha and Kawalahao Girl Schools.

.... Patriotic Melodie Rev. Mr. Kincald took for his text it was a dollar. Schmeden then told sermon was on an appropriate theme Ps. 137:5-6. If I forget thee, O Jeruhim that if he did not die that night and was full of interest. The musical and was full of interest. The musical salem, let my right hand forget her

Congregational Hymn .

This year on the 30th day of May tiful flowers be placed on the grassy mounds, wherever soldiers sleep.

Patriotism is an old word. It is fraught with no merely secular meaning, but expresses lofty feeling and high inspiration. It was the voice of God that privileged to Abraham the possession of country, the first of the covenants, and the descendants of that same Abraham are now walking through the world seeking the open door through which they may pass to the land of their fathers. We have been mainly a nation of peace. But all of our wars, from the

Revolution to the one recently ended, have been filled with the spirit of self sacrifice the heroic devotion to coun-try. Already the Rebellion seems like a dream to many. A generation which does not remember the great struggle has already risen up. But there are some of us who can distinctly recall the thrilling hours from the time when that shot went whistling across Charleston Bay calling a great people to arms, to the time when under the apple tree of Appomattox, Lee laid down his sword. We turn with rever-ence to the great names that illumine the pages of those dark days. We turn with feelings of sympathetic sorrow to

There is in every humble breast the a state into which none of us want to forgotten, exists in the heart of every American soldier. To this call the

From the deeds of our soldier dead we learn a lesson of noble self-sacrifice. The cup of water handed by Si Phillip Sidney to his dying comrade been paralleled many times ghout our national life. Would has throughout our national life. it not be well to tell our children the story of our liberty and what it cos and thus inspire them with love of country. A nation without memories,

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### berty. The glorious deeds of the na-lon's struggles are watchwords which ear a bulwark of defense around a copie's liberty. We should hold ouryes responsible in the maintenance those principles for which our solaredremonians that we fell in deense of our country and obedience to

er laws." were the noble words of he old Spartans. Decoration day is of only for remembrance of the dead eross, but for inspiration in upholdng those principles for which our

untry stands. We should look to the patriotism of both the present and the future. All men wherever the starry folds float, Implie race or color, shall be free and equal—lest we forget. On this is our liberty founded. No man can be truly patriotic without being religious. The highest kind of patriotism is akin to the highest kind of patriotism is akin to he highest kind of religion. could be well when you teach your hild to say "Our Father who art in

neaden," to add "God bless and save our land," In the morning Children's Day was bserved. The attendance was large, nearly every member of the Sunday school being there. The sermon was the altar and organ. The singing of adapted to the occasion and appro-

A Military Funeral.

The funeral of A. Schmeden, who ommitted suicide Friday evening by taking carbolic acid, was held yesterday under the auspices of Company F. N. G. H. The ceremonies were enacted at the undertaking parlors of H. H. Williams, Rev. G. L. Pearson officiating. There was a large attendance both of members of the N. G. H. and of employes of the Hawaiian Electric Company. The body was interred in Nuuanu Cemetery with full military honors, Company F firing volleys and

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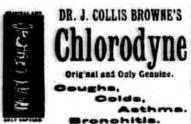
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